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NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANU

Condensed Telegrams

B. R. T., is looking into the question of high salaries to officials of the company. It is said President Tim-

thy Williams gets \$150,000 a year. Controller of Currency Williams is-

before the Senate committee tomor

of decreased as compared with other months, increased 45,000 barrels. To-

tal for November was 5,880,359 bar-

F. W. Woolworth & Co.'s sales .for

December was \$15,420,284. Sales for

the full year amounted to \$107,175,749.

House appropriations committee fa-

r of Deputies for the Cotes-du-ord, who was accested in October,

1917, charged with trading with the

Luxemburg will leave the country be-

Paris Matin reports the Duchess of

Shipping in Hampton Roads, Nor-

The Right Rev. William Lawrence,

folk, Va., was tied-up because of a

abscess at his home at Boston. Both branches of the Maine legis-

iture, after being in session a few ninutes adjourned out of respect

Rules and prices governing the man-

epealed yesterday by the food ad-

Premier Lloyd George will leave

London 'I'r Paris Saturday morning accompanied by the British plenipo-

the morning of December 19 off Symr-na, Asia Minov, by a ming, according

"not ing milk but the meadews" ra-ther than sending to New York at the price offered by distributors Dr. Eu-gene Mr. Porter, state commissioner of

to the increased cost of milk.

Questioned by Assistant District
Attorney Dooling, Dr. Porter admitted

holds his former place as a director of

better method could have been adopt-

The dredger Caudan was sunk on

12 PAGES—84 COLUMNS

Vice-President Marshall is to Act as the Personal Representative of President Wilson-Heads of All Departments Will Be in Attendance-Government Departments Will Not Be Closed During the Funeral Because an Act Passed in 1893 Forbids Such Marks of Respect to Former Government Officials.

Washington, Jan. 7.-Vice President | day in three special cars, accompanied Marshall, setting as the personal repentative of President Wilson, comsentiative of the senate and house and as a presentatives of the state, war and as a derived appartments left Washington to the control of the other of the control of the Massachusetts, the republican leader, as chairman, included Senators Cal-der of New York: Johnson of Califor-

demi Wilson at Paris sent a plenblogram to Mr. Marshall seking that he attend the fu-Chio Chamberlain of Oregon: Smoot of Utah: Phelan of California: Henderson of Nevada; Gay of Louisiana; King of Utah: Martin of Kentucky: New of Indiama, and Sutherland of West Virginia. Other senators left on president's representative. Ison sent an official procmilitary and naval bonors be

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General Perton C. March, chief & been at the funeral, twisting Services the War depart been at the funeral, twisting Services William Phillips will act for the state denartment and Bear Admir ameron McR. Window was sure

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\$100,000 TO AID IN FIGHTING

MASONS AND CARPENTERS

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ON STRIKE AT NASHUA, N. H.

Now First Lady Of The Land

CENTRAL MEMS PHOTO SERVICE, NEW YORK

Capital society is now being en-

tertained by Mrs. Thomas R. Mar-

shall, wife of the Vice-President. She

is keeping social engagements in the

Mrs. Marshall

# CONFERENCE ON ILL-EFFECTS

by senate and house sergeants-at-arms and other officers. The senate

nia: Knox of Pennsylvania: Kellogg of Minnesota; Poindexter of Wash-ington; Curtis of Kansas; Harding of

later trains. The senate committee was enlarged, under revised plan

made today because some senators originally appointed on the committee were unable to leave, including Major-ity Leader Mortin, while others were

ity Leader Martin, while others were absent from Washington.

Members of the bouse committee included Speaker Clark and Representatives Sherley of Kentucky; Webb of North Carolina; Flood of Virzinia; Dent of Alabama; Sherwood of Ohio; Padgett of Tennessee: Stedman of North Carolina; Estopinal of Louisia-ta; Riordan of New York; McAndrew of Illinois; Gallivan of Massachusetts.

of Illinois: Gallican of Massachusetts; Smith of New York Mann, of Illi-nois: Fordney of Michie : Gillett of Massachusetts; Volstead of Minnesa-

a; Cooper of Wisconsin: Kahn of alifornia: Butler of Pennsylvania; lott of New York: Hicks of New York Chandler of New York: 'annon' Illinois, Rodenburg of Illinois, and

lowers of West Virginia. Represen-tive Kitchin of North Carolina, the ismocratic leader, who is at the hel-ide of his daughter in Richmond, Va.

was unable to accompany the party.

Lodge

delegation with Senator

OF CANCELLING CONTRACTS TOWN ACCOUNTS OF BOSTON New Haven, Conn., Lan. 7 -A conference was held here today, between representations of the separation of the separat

ment caused by the cancelling of war work a telephone of the cancelling of war work and the cancelling was presided over by the fellow and the control of auditors of an interest of an in Federation of Labor; James T. Morr & they have redirectly board of the state alvisory board of the em-mondreds of thousands of Johans ployment service and representatives which magnetizes but an absence to the bridgenort.

presently of subjecting incit financial burning to the presently of subjection to the menth ordinary sideguars distance by the simple desired of burnings prudicing."

Little per burning in the state of the cancellation of the results of the cancellation of the contracts upon labor conditions in the state and at a later confirmance between the formal conditions in the state and at a later conditions in the state and at a later conference between Mr. Freund and manufacturers concrete proposals to alleviate the situation by extension of some work and other means were INFLUENZA IN ALASKA n apmerdations to the federal labor execunment
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and for Washington, Jan. 7.-A resolution In Senator Jones of Washington ap-In Senator Jones of Washington appropring the federal labor propring the federal labor propring the federal labor tives. It was, however, made that no new contracts to relie conditions. Sonators Jones and Smoot said the disease was raging among both whites and natives and that Governor Strong of Alaska are referred government aid was imperative.

Boston Jan 7.—The Partief

BAPTISTS PLAN TO RAISE

\$6,000,000 FOR MISSIONS

The commerciant of Atlantic and gulf ports, is shown in areport teday of the exports constraint of a standard density for the city's baby health is received over delivery in the committee of the accumplation of the accumplation of the campaign and declared he was a from many sections of the north. F. W. Ayer of Philadelphia, chairman of the local committee, outlined the plans of the campaign and declared he was an increase of 107 per cent. Over the committee of the signing of the arm is traction. Most of the accumplation is stration. Most of the accumplation is at North Atlantile ports where an excess of 5.72 cases were received over delivery in December.

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other niges to enforce a demand uniformity in the scale of wages Are mising \$12.500,000 this year and the Methodists are out for \$80,000,000 in live years. I wish we could all get thursther in one great the could all get together in one great campaign."

# SOUTH AMERICAN COMMENT

ON DEATH OF ROOSEVEL Buenos Aires, Jan. 7.—The news-papers in various South American countries devote long articles to the death of Colonel Roosevelt. They refer especially to his insistence on and respect for the Monroe Doctrine.

FROM THE CONSULAR REPORTS. The aggregate declared value of ex-corts from the Paris district to the inited States during the first nine months of 1918 amounted to \$22,937,789, compared with \$41,990,745 for 1916.

The salmon spawning season in Alasca is ended. The collection of sockeye salmon eggs for the Afognak station

The 1918-1919 Egyptian cotton crop estimated at 5,250,000 kantars of

Keep Striving.

Longing to share our troubles, or los ing courage if fortune's wheel refuses to turn a our favor, is about the most unwise course we could possibly follow. Far better to keep quiet about all distressing setbacks, become interested of the world."

America soon. The king added: "They and we are called upon to play a big part in the future history of the world." in some form of work and bravely go in to win. True, one cannot always COLORADO RATIFIES FEDERAL recoup one's fortune, but life offers

is keeping social engagements in the ment of the Crosby High School ochad acted in favor of the resolution.

Capital. This is the latest photo of port on high schools that State Inspector Mormon F. Sayder has just.

The light of happiness is often shut.

# **Explosion In Film Exchange Kills 15**

More Than a Score Injured at Pittsburgh-Many Firemen

Injured. Pittsburgh, Pa. Jan. 7 Between freen and first were killed and more and girls were killed and more han a score others injured here late.

American supparus.

Marine risk rates considerably casier, with exception of that to Adriatic ports.

President Wilson will leave Europe than a score others injured here late today when a terrific exposion wreeked a film exchange building at 804. Penn avenue, in the downtown section of the city. Eight bodies have been recovered from the ruins and firemen working on the interior of the structure report that many other bodies are puried under wreekage. The building is a six story brick, the first floor being occupied by drygoods establishment of Slone and Seiner. The other stories are used by various film exchanges. The explosion happened on the second floor.

by various 71m exchanges. The ex-plosion happened on the second floor. women were blown through a window to the street and they with others injured were removed to hoswo firemen trying to rescue from a sixth story window fer pavement when their extension

ladder broke. The man was taken from the window by fremen forming a human chain on the roof.

Many of those injure! received their hurts by jumping from the upper floors. Persons in the vicinity when the explosion shock the distriction. he explosion shook the district say ie explosion shook the district say ust prier to the upheaval a dense loud of black smoke poured from ie lower floor. Then came the ter-fle report shattering window glass nd casting many persons on the in-erior of the structure to the street. Many firemen were injured, two when an extension lader c-diapsed and others by flying class and falling wrickage. Hospitals throughout the ty are receiving wounded. One report circulated is nat firemen have located the bodie eight young girls on the third floor, deled together. They are supposed to have died of suffacation.
William Percett, chief of the Pittsburgh fire department, went Pitts- Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, went underwent an operation for mastoid

through the ruined structure tonight estimated the total loss at

ARMY CASUALTY LISTS Washington, Jap. 7.—The following asualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Ex-7; wounded sev- DEFENSE OF MEMBERS

peditionary Forces: Died of disease erely 210: total 217. New England men:

# TUESDAY AFTERNOON'S LIST. Killed in action, 30; died of wounds is; missing in action 46; total 114.

Connectcut men: .

Severely wounded, previously orted disd of disease:
Private Stanley Benbowski, New britain.

New britain.

Perter declared, are in the same boat' boat' both being compelled to buy at prices fixed by others. The producer, be said, has an added burden, as he britain. ported died of disease:

Returned to duty, previously reported missing in action:

Privates—Thomas A. Hart, Hart, ford; Stanley Ropink, New Britain;
Louis San Marco, New 1 syen.

Asked whether he approved the "heartless method" in which the milk strike had been called, "which left the very lives of many of the 140,000 chit-

# STEADY INCREASE IN

EXPORTS OF FREIGHT Washington, Jan. 7 .- Steady increase in the overseas movement of nounced tonight that the quantity of freight since the signing of the arm-milk reaching the city was slightly istice, with an incidental accumulation less than the quantity received yes-

GATHERING OF DIPLOMATS Paris, Jan. 7.—(By The 3, P.) President Wilson has completed his swing through England and Italy, returning to Paris at ten o'clock this morning. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson

The president is ready for the first gathering of the premiers and statesmen of the Entente powers, and the informal conferences will begin on Thursday or Friday. Under the present scheme the rep-

Conder the present scheme the representatives of neutral states and the smaller belligerents will first meet the representatives of the powers with whom thy have questions pending, with the object of settling them, while the others will be free to confer with those with whom they have interests. These conferences will concern principally local questions. It will be a process of elimination which is ex-pected to reduce greatly the detailed work of the general conference.

# KING OF SPAIN TO VISIT

SOUTH AMERICAN REPUBLICS Buenos Aires, Jan. 7 .- King Alfons of Spain, it is reported from Marid, has declared in an interview that he hoped to visit the republics of South

PROHIBITION AMENDMENT while.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 7.—The senate of the Colorado legislature late today unanimously voted ratification of the dition of the lunch rooms and base-house of representatives previously

out by the shadow of suspicio

# In Cost of Living

tional banks as of Dec. 34.
Inspiration Copper Co. produced Between July, 1914, and No-,350,000 pounds in December. During 1918, 1,882 vessels of 2,721,vember, 1918 - Estimate 281 tons were constructed in the American shippards. of National Industrial Board

> Boston, Jan. 7 .- An estimated inrease of 62 per cent. to 70 per cent. n the cost of living between July, 914, and November, 1918, for wage arners in representative industrial ommunities in the United States is eported by the National Industrial onference Board in a statement to-

This supplements a study made last July, 1914, to June, 1916, at fifty per cent. The increase in cost between July,

1914, and November, 1918, of the sep-arate items entering into the family budget were: Food, 93 per cent.; shelter, 29 per cent.; clothing, 93 pe cent.; fuel and light, 55 per cent. cent ; fuel and light sundries, 55 per cent.

## POLISH CITIES IN STATE OF VIRTUAL ANARCHY

Warsaw, Sunday, Jan. 5-(By The A. P.) Lofz and other Polish cities are reported in a state of virtual anirchy, with the rougher element doin us it pleases. There has been fre-ment firing of rifles but no casualties as yet have been reported. Former Prince August Wilhelm of

The workers, the reported.

The workers, the reports state, have adopted the habit, when they feel the need of money, of demanding it from the employers if they see them in the streets or in surrounding houses, and Germany is employed by a German perisoning them until they give what asked. The employers already have up a fund of 10,000,000 marks the laborers, but this does not sat sfy them and the workmen now are emanding 250 marks each. The reports say the men frequently

Down with the Jews," and "Down

The agitators are said to be spreadtans, who are credited with have tolen so thoroughly that a Jew is noted as saying: "When the Russians were here I wanted to hang my-

sains were here I wanted to hang my-self, but after the Germans came not even a rope was left,"

No work is being done in Lodz or other nanufacturing cities, owing to the lack of raw material. The thea-ters and the stores are open at Lodz, however, except when pared to

## MAINE FINDING POSITIONS FOR RETURNING SOLDIERS

Augusta, Me., Jan. 7 -- Nearly all soldiers of this state can be immediately upon their ar-me either in their old posting to Charles S. Hichborn, Maine di-rector of the service. Mr Hichborn said this view of the labor situation a conjunction with community labor

boards.

During the last three months 12,000 York. percons have been registered by the employment services for new posi-

# FARMERS AND HELP

Boston, Jan. 7 .- In an effort to bring together farmers in need of labor and returning soldiers and sallors who wish to do farm work, the committee wish to no firm work the committee on agriculture of the Boston Chamber of Commerce today asked New England farmers to fill our blanks specifying the class of help desired, the wages they were willing to pay and whether they would take young men with very little farm experience. A. W. Clibert, secretary of the committee, said that a surprisingly large num-ber of young men who were being discharged from the service were desir-

# CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE

Kingston, Jammica, Jan. 7. — The Rocketeller Institute, it is announced, is sending a commission to Jamaica to take charge of the campaign against the rookworm. A cossus shows During the reception at the royal paragrams the landwarm A thousand state and a grant to president with a painting depicting "Italy Victorious" The president thanked him cordially.

# PRESIDENT WILSON'S PROCLAMATION DEATH OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Washington, Jan. 7.—The following proclamation on the death of Theodore Roosevelt was cabled from Paris today by President Wilson and issued tonight at the state department:

"Woodrow Wison, President of the United States of America.
"A Proclamation to the People of the United States.
"It becomes my sad duty to announce officially the death of Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States from September 14, 1901, to Merch 4, 1919, which occurred at his home at Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, New York, at four fifteen o'clock in the morning of January 6, 1919. In his death the United States has lost one of its most distinguished and patrictic citizens, who had endeared himself to the people

his stronuous devotion to their interests and to the public interest of "As president of the police board of his native city, as member of the legislature and governor of his state, as Civil Service Commissioner, as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, as Vice President and as President of the United States, he displayed administrative powers of a signal order and conducted the affairs of these various offices with a con-

centration of effort and a watchful care which permitted no divergence from the line of duty he had definitely set for himself.
"In the war with Spain, he displayed singular initiative and energy and distinguished himself among the commanders of the army in the field. As president he awake the nation to the dangers of private control which lurked in our financial and industrial systems. It was by thus arresting the attention and stimulating the purpose of the country that he opened the way for subsequent necessary and beneficent re-

"His private life was characterized by a simplicity, a virtue and an affection worthy of all admiration and emulation by the people of

America.

"In testimony of the respect in which his memory is held by the government and people of the United States, I do hereby direct that the flags of the White House and the several departmental buildings be displayed at half staff for a period of thirty days and that suitable military and naval honors under orders of the secretaries of war and of the navy be rendered on the day of the funeral.

"Done this seventh day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-third.

"By the President,

"By the President, "WOODROW WILSON.

FRANK L. POLK, "Acting Secretary of State."

# Condensed Telegrams Lindley M. Garrison, receiver of the Lindley M. Garrison, receive

In Action 159 Men Have Been Wounded, and 15 Accidentally -16 Enlisted Men Missing in Action-Report Covers Up to January 4—General Ruggles Reports That Living Conditions Are Primitive, With Food Good-General Health Among the Soldiers is Excellent.

Washington, Jan. 7 .- Total deaths | government is pro-German. He said a mass of information with documents attesting the reliability of the Bolsheviks had been brought out of Russieviks mong the American expeditionary forces in northern Russia to January 4 were given as six officers and 126 sia last spring and repeated efforts to present them to the American govern-ment have been without success. nen in a cablegram received at the This supplements a study made last war department today from Colonel year, which placed the increase from James A. Ruggles, American military lally, 1914, to June, 1915, at fifty per attache with Ambassador Francis at Archangel.

"I don't know how other se ators feel." Senator La Folicite declared. "but I would be false to 'the people in The casualties were given as folmy state if I did not exhaust ever means within my power to ascertain definitely and ultimately what right tree officers and 57 men. Died of disease, two officers and 63

Accidentally killed, four enlisted Drowned, one officer and two men Missing in action, 16 enlisted men. Wounded in action, 159. Accidentally wounded, 15

Colonel Rusgles' cablegram was in copy to specific questions sent by the war department as the result of statements that the troops in northern Russia were inadequately couipped for the rison of the Russian winter. "General health American troops in north Russia excellent," said the mes-

tions committee interrupted to reply that the resolution was to have been considered by the committee tomorrow, but that the meeting was postponed because senators will be absent attending the funeral of Theodore Roosevelt.

The Virginia senator said that from information in his possession, allied troops, including about 2,500 Americans were sent in to Russia to protect supplies and prevent Germany from establishing a submarine base in the "Living conditions best evallable in ome cases primitive. Would rate hem fair to very good on the several

"Food conditions very good; greatest defect owing to lack of fresh veg-etables and 'limited supply of dried vegetables. "Sufficient clothing

officient clothing supply an supplies ample and excellent. "General norale is very good."

In giving out the cablegrem, the war department announced that the text was complete with the exception of some reference to interior condi-tions. This had been deleted by the department for military reasons.

### LA FOLLETTE CRITICISES SENDING TROOPS TO RUSSIA

Washington Jan. 7 .- Senator La Folletts of Wisconsin, republican, speaking today in the senate, criticized the sending of American troops to Russia and denied that the Soviet government."

establishing a submarine base in the vicinity of Archangel. The allied troops new number between 15,000 and 20 000 men. Senator La Follette said that while

there is that hundreds of men from Wisconsin have been sent upon and continued on such an enterprise.

Senator La Follette was interrupted by Senator Kenvon, republican, of Iowa who asked what had become of

the resolution introduced by Schator Johnson of California, asking the state department for information rel-

Senator Swanson, democrat, of Vir

rinia, a member of the foreign rela-tions committee, interrupted to reply

ative to the status of relations tween this government and Russia.

senator La Foliette said that while this might explain the sending of troops into Russia, he had information in his possession which denied that the Russian soviet government was the Russian pro-German.
"I think the proof is overwhelming."
he continued, "if it ever is permitted the American people.

to come before the American people that the Soviet government exerted itself to enlist the sympathies and sun port of the United States govern-ment to the end that it might be strong enough to resist the German

# GERMAN AGENT PAID

FOR MUNITIONS FOR VILLA Washingtona, Jan. 7.—Evidence de-igned to show that Francisco Villa the Mexican bandit leader, received \$380,000 worth of munitions paid for \$380,000 worth of munitions paid for by a German agent through the Mississippi Valley Trust Company of St. Louis, in 1915, was presented today to the senate committee investigating German propaganda by Major E. Low-to the senate committee investigating German propaganda by Major E. Low-to assert our authority. Naturally we represented to assert our authority. Naturally we are anytous to assert our authority. United to the senate committee investigating German propaganda by Major E. Low-ry Humes in charge of the investiga-

The money was sent by F. A. Som-merfield, now interned as an enemy alien, who received credit to that exthe Guaranty Trust Company of New all available defensive forces.

employment services for new posi-tions and of these near's 9,600 have been placed in permanent employment and 1000 others referred to positions at El Paso Texas according to the at El Paso, Texas, according to the documents presented by Major Humes. NO INDICATION WHEN

# PORTUGUESE STEAMSHIP

age from Lisbon, the Portuguese teamship Goa, arrived here today in tow of the United States raval tug Alleghany, which brought the vessel from Bermuda. The Goa left the capital of Portu-

gal on November 19 with a Christmas argo of wines, olives, fruits and nuts consigned to local importers. In mid-ocean teriffic gales were encountered which swept away her steering gear and left her for days at the mercy

After drifting helplessly nearly a week the ship's signals of distress were picked up by a steamer which helped her to reach Bermuda, where the passengers were lauded, taking passage north on another ship.

# SPARTACANS OPEN FIRE ON VORWAERTS BUILDING

Paris, Jan. 7 .- (Havas). During the shiing between the Spartacans and he government supporters in Berlin on Monday, according to despatches received here, the Spartacans entered the chancellor's palace, from which they opened fire on the building of the Vorwaerts. Eichhorn, the Spartacan police chief, is reported to be fortified n the castle

Serious fighting occurred in Wil-elmstrasse and a large number of Spartacans are reported to have been

The independent socialists oined the Spartacans and procedured a general strike in Berlin. The ma-jority socialists and democrats are supporting the government.

## ENTHUSIASTIC ADMIRER OF ROOSEVELT SUICIDES

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 7. - Mentally deranged by the death of Ex-President Roosevelt, of whom he was an enthusinstic a lmirer and staunch sup-porter, Charles E. Burnham, 58 years old a former leader of the prohibite sists of Massachusetts, committed suicide today by swallowing polson. The news of Ex-President Roosevelt's andden death was a great shock to Mr. Burnham and he passed all yesterday afternoon and last reading all he could find out about Colonel Roosevelt.

## FIRE AT HALIFAX CAUSED \$300,000 DAMAGE

Halifax. N. S., Jan. 7 .- A loss \$300,000 was caused today by fire which destroyed the Roy building, a four story brick structure covering nearly a block and fronting on Ear-rington and Granville streets. Ten stores, including that of the F. W. Woolworth Company, occupied the lower floors, the rest of the building being devoted to offices.

Count F. Miniscalchi Erizo, charge of the Italian embassy at Washing-ton, died from pneumonia which fol-lowed an attack of influenza. No arrangements for the funeral have been

# GERMAN CABINET HAS

RALLIED ALL AGENCIES Berlin, Monday, Jan. 6.-A government official has informed the cor-respondent that the cabinet has rallied are anxious to avoid a conflict, but if it comes it will not be of our choosing."

The correspondent has been inform ed in competent quarters that the tent from the St. Louis bank through government is hurrledly mobilizing Spartacans also are arming and makng the royal stable palace has been

# PEACE CONGRESS WILL BEGIN

ORTUGUESE STEAMSHIP

HAD ROUGH PASSAGE

New York, Jan. 7.—Rudderless and attered after a stormy 49 day pas
from Lisbon, the Portuguese

Paris, Jan. 7.—There is yet no indication when the general peace congress will begin its sessions, nor is it clear what progress can be made before President Wilson returns to the progress of the United States in the middle of Febmary.

The president is said to be hopeful after his conferences in England and atter his conferences in England and Italy, that enough progress has been made on the general fundamental agreement for a league of nations to warrant his feeling that a definite groundwork has been laid on which the congress can proceed to build af-ter his departure.

## RAILROAD CONTROL RESOLUTION IN HOUSE

Washington, Jan. 7.—Extension of government control and operation of railroads to January 1, 1924, as recommended by Director General McAdoo, is proposed in an amendment to the rail control act introluced in the house today by Chairman Sin of the house interstate commerce committee. An additional revolving fund An additional revolving fund of \$500,000,000 was proposed in an-other amendment offered by Representative Sims.

# In Command Military Aides At Peace Conference



Brigadier General Wm. W. Harts U. S. A., formerly aid to President Wilson, who will be in command of the military aides and messengers at Peace Conference in Paris.